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SCHOOL RALLY AND DANCE TONIGHT; PANTHERS LAST HOME GAME SAT.

FACULTY ROMPS

Last Monday evening the Jaysee faculty got together and gave the Saubles a real house warming. The surprise party brought their own eats and after devouring the pot luck supper they rolled up their sleeves, then the fun began.

Our most esteemable prefessors forgot that they were all in their sixties and became kids, all having the times of their lives playing all the games of their childhood days.

The primary purpose of the affair was to break in the brand new house that the Earl Saubles have recently acquired. The house is very modern and its hospitality was shared by all the visitors.

Winners In Football Contest

The following students guessed closest to the the November 7th football games mentioned in the first Battery Football Contest and received two tickets apiece to the Fox California Theatre.

1, Harold Mocettini; 2, Barbara Joy 3, Gert Roussey; 4, Julius Snow; 5, Bradford Wick; 6, Arline Hall; 7, Max Kroopnick; 8, John Madelitch; 9, Ernest Scattini; 10, Norman Kerns.

Here's More Beards

Clifford Campbell has decided to let nature take its course, wise boy. Slim is specializing on his mustache because he can't get his beard in his employer's soup. Better watch out, Slim, she doesn't like mustaches' we asked her. Bob Hall, confidently declaring, up his sleeve, that he will win the contest, plans to wear a tramp beard, you know, that snarly kind that tickles. His brother, Don, on the other hand, says its all up to Janet. If she says "no!" he'll even brave the fish pond—so he says. (Filth and Contamination—the pond, not romance.)

Last and by all means least of the beards is Max Kroopnicks. He uses pastry cream, and the cat has licked his beard so clean it won't fugrow any more.

Important Changes

Due to last minute changes this paper was left holding the sack. The Rally Bonfire has been called off and the dance time has been changed to 8:00. The Panthers will meet the Humbolt State Teachers instead of Miramonte.

INTER-CLASS GAMES

Outline of events for Inter-Class games:

Team Captains: 14th year—Clifford Campbell; 13th year: Don Coover.

General Rules: No man can compete in more than three events. Sign up on sheet below. Men not signing up will be assigned to events by team captains.

1st Event: Sand bag race (men over 150 lbs.) 18 from each class. Six bags of sand placed in center of field, 3 men from each class assigned to a bag. Class getting most bags across their goal line wins game. 40 points.

2nd event: Obstacle race. 4 men from each class. 7 points.

3rd event: Centipede race. 15 men on each side. Each team straddles pole. First team across finish line wins race. 10 points.

4th event: Jousting contest with horse and rider. 5 teams from each class. Riders try to unseat opponents by means of jousting poles or lances. Get your horse or riders and sign up. Class with greatest number of successful riders wins 10 points.

5th event: Judging of Whikerino Contest.

6th event: Touch tackle football game. 2-15 minute halves. 11 men from each class. Regular football players ineligible.

7th event: Sack race. 3 men to a sack, center man both feet in sack, outside men one foot in the sack. Two teams from each class. 1st place 7 points.

8th event: Bicycle race on track. 1 mile. Not over three from each class.

9th event: 440 yard relay. 4 men from each class. 7 points.

10th event Tug of war. 15 men from each class to see who can pull the other side through the MUD.

SIGN UP * SIGN UP * SIGN UP

Let's make this program of class games a big success by having every man in school participating. Don't miss this biggest event of the year.

College Y

All members of the College Y. M. C. A. and anyone interested will visit the Lick Observatory in San Jose, Saturday night, November 14.

Those who would like to see the famed Observatory and watch the stars, not the Hollywood ones, are urged to go on the trip. Persons who can furnish transportation are practically urged to go for there is a great need of cars to travel to the top of the mountain near San Jose.

THIRD FOOTBALL CONTEST

Princeton	( )	vs. Dartmouth	( )
Harvard	( )	vs. Yale	( )
Notre Dame	( )	vs. Northwestern	( )
Stanford	( )	vs. California	( )
Oregon	( )	vs. Oregon State	( )
Fordham	( )	vs. Georgia	( )
Army	( )	vs. Hobart	( )
Salinas J. C.	( )	vs. Cal. Poly.	( )

(Deadline Thursday, Nov. 19th)

Name ..... Date .....

Huge Bonfire Rally Called For 7:30 Followed By 9:00 Sport Dance

Have some fun, show your school spirit, and enjoy yourself all at the same time at the colossal bonfire rally and following sport dance given by the Jaysee as a tribute to the football team who are playing their last home football game here Saturday.

With a special program, coach and student speaches, band music, and a nice warm fire to raise the spirits of the rooters, the rally will get under way at seven-thirty, Friday night, back of the high school.

HUGE BONFIRE

Lead by Bob von Christierson and Barbara Ansell ambitious wood gatherers will have gathered enough wood from the surrounding vicinity to thoroughly heat the rows of spectators long before the rally is over. More than twelve busy boys and girls ran the country wild, looking for stray wood.

Because this is the first night rally, efforts are being made by the student body committee to make it one of the best. If properly supported, the bonfire rally promises to become a tradition. Special yells and stunts have been promised by the yell leaders.

DANCE NOT FORMAL

Under the sponsorship of La Reata, the gingham and cord dance will start promptly at nine o'clock, lasting until the wee small hours. Though the football team will probably leave before the rest of the dancing darlings, they will know they have the support of the school behind them.

Featuring the unlucky Friday the 13th, woe betide the football team, the dance will be decorated with horseshoes, four leaf clovers, black cats, and ladders. Let us hope that these lucy symbols will offset the bad luck or the traditional day. Special elimination dances, girls tags, and a door prize will be featured.

SWEET MUSIC AND PUNCH

Music by Bob Beach's orchestra will feature several vocalists. The committee in charge of the dance consists of Althea Sission, Luther White, and Bob Cunningham. They have promised there will be enough punch for everyone, six gallons to sweeten the breath of the galavanting romeos and juliets.

Snatches



The economics class has stumbled again over one of their present problems. It seems that members of this large class had a good system all worked out. On certain days some of the individuals have the day off while the rest of the conspiracy stayed in class, signing the absent members names on the roll. But alas, "dirt will out." The other day twenty-one students were absent, and all but three had their names on the roll.

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Now that the men are busily engaged growing their distinguishable beards, goatees, and other messy looking things, why don't the Women's Club move up the date for their annual ribbonero contest. They could start Monday and run it till Wednesday, that's plenty of time. Merely a suggestion, girls.

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We salute you, San Francisco. After a dream of a hundred years, you, a city, went to work. Now after a working period of three and a half years, you have realized your perfect dream. The longest bridge of its type in the world, is now your contribution to civilization.

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In last week's football contest two of the listed games were twisted so that the Pacific Coast was going to witness two fine intersectional games. Of course, it was later found that Notre Dame and the Army teams could not make the trip west. So they'll have to play each other and let St. Mary's and Santa Clara engage in their annual classic.

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Miss Luella Hall recently contributed some interesting figures from the New York Times, which gave some mouth watering figures of how many students at the Wellesley College were interested in journalism. Their total number of staff members was divided by one hundred and they still had ninety members more than the Battery has.

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It appears that the high school is again making merry at the expense of the Battery. Their students all have our papers, how they get them is still just one of those things. If the high school would just leave a few of their papers in return, we wouldn't feel so bad about it.

FOOTBALL MEN NOTICE!

All football men should contact the La Reata photo editor, for a date dith the Green studio, so that their pictures will be ready for the year book. (50 cents will be the cost.)

COMING EVENTS

Nov. 13—Football Rally at 7:30 and Dance at 9:00.
Nov. 14—Miramonte J. C. here.
Nov. 18—Men's Club dinner.
Nov. 20—Rally at 1:30.

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EDITORIAL

You Men

There are a number of puzzling things around this school, but perhaps one is the outstanding. Why did the Men's Club vote unanimously to have a whiskerino contest when only a few ever really intended to take part? It wouldn't be so bad if all the fellows had good cause or weren't at the meeting. But few of the men hold such positions which do not allow the growing of their beards, and most of the should-be-participants were at the meeting. Those who were so influential in bringing about such a contest were the first to drop out.

Yes, beards are very troublesome and the women are merciless; the troublesome part cannot be eliminated, but the female complex is just another case of Adam and Eve, the male is influenced beyond recall. Why should we be? Or maybe we should? Whatever the case, you negligent cave men do something. Either raise a beard or start using cosmetics.

ROUND THE WORLD

By BEE RAITER

Bacon will soon be costing fifty-cents per pound according to the Department of Agriculture. It should be easier for "paw" to bring it home now—his pockets will be lighter and it won't be such a burden.

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General Emilio de Bono, of Italy, recently revealed that if Britain's stand in the Ethiopian-Italian war had been firmer, Ethiopia would still be under the rule of Haile Salassie. Them's harsh words, General.

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We also hear that General de Bono, at the ripe age of seventy gets his thrills by climbing and sleeping in a tree without falling out. Does he bite, too?

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Belgium is bustling with activity now. She's lengthening the military service and is building forts along the French border. Added to all this is her declaration of "voluntary neutrality" by Premier Van Zeeland. This little country is also having her troubles between political parties—the Leftists and the Fascists.

Meanwhile other countries are not exactly idle. Switzerland is strengthening her mountain defenses and the Netherlands is also reenforcing its defenses. When you hear the sound of the gun it will be exactly war time.

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The gruesome four years war in Liberia has finally come to an end. The many thousands of African warriors, who revolted against the Liberian government in 1932, have either fled their native haunts or are dead in the pathless jungles of their country. It was one of the bloodiest battles that has ever been fought on African soil.

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Dinosaur fossils and skeletons, said to be 140 million years old have been found in the marsh lands near Vernal, Utah. And it took all this time to find them.

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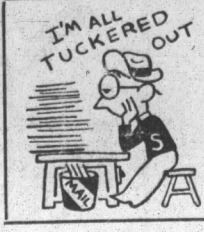
The male members of Reverand L. A. Crown's congregation, in Litchfield, Illinois, have pledged themselves to kiss their wives at least twice daily. What? Only twice Reverend?

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Claire Luce, American dancer, recently returned from Spain declaring that it was "too hot" for her in the war-torn country. Don't you just love the way those airplanes bombard hotels, Miss Luce? Sooooo unique.

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According to Charley Big Knife, Chippewa Indian trapper, we are in for the coldest winter since 1917. Maybe the men had better let their beards grow after all.



IN OUR MAIL

KNOCK! KNOCK!

Things I don't like:
Battery.
Mammen's affections for Mammen.
Sisson's affections for Sisson.
Mammen's affections for Sisson.
Alf Landon.
Col. Knox.
Tucker's perpetual squint.
Bee Raiter.
Ernestine Winter's hair.
Tom Judge's hair.
Julius Cohen's hair.
The continuous waste of film by the school photographer.
Janet Rowe's hair.
The team's wages.
Eugene Philbrick.
Max Kroopnick's hair.
Althea Sisson's hair.
Helen Igleheart's voice.
Kenny Ambrose's voice.
Pep rallies—because they have no pep.
Dirt columns.
Humor columns.
Columns.

Things I like:
Julius Snow's hair.
Julius Snow's voice.
Julius Snow.

Editor's Note: We thought there was a catch to this.

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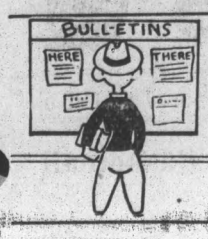
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HITHER AND YON

FAMOUS FIRST WORDS:
"Say, didn't you shave this morning?"

THIS'LL GO DOWN IN HISTORY:
The skating party last week followed by a visit to a local creamery where ——— was raised, followed by a wandering trip around the city of Monterey and getting kicked out of every "joint' in the place. followed by ? ? ? ?

JAYSEE FABLES:
Once there was a student——!!!

PUBLIC ENEMY NO. 777:
The fellow that trips you at the skating rink in the few brief intervals when you're dusting off the floor 'yourself.

JOBS I'D LIKE:
Ice man at the North Pole!!!
Tailor at a nudist colony!!!

AROUND THE CAMPUS:
Luck: I just brought home a skunk.
Javens: Where ya gonna keep him?
Luck: I'm gonna tie him under the bed.
Javens: What about the smell?
Luck: He'll have to get used to it like I did.

DAFFYNITIONS:
Lips—Jumps.
Atom—The first man.
Hearse—That girl's.
Hymns—That fellow's.

IN MY MAIL:
(Whatzis, no fan mail!!!!!!)

WHISKERINO FLASHES:
John Prisor's undergrowth seems to be progressing in a satisfactory fashion, and he should have something in another two or three or four or five - - - etc. - - - weeks.
Jerome Kasavan applies quantities of hair tonic nightly to his facial epidermus in an attempt to cultivate a hirsute growth.
Bob Tucker's beard is beginning to assume somewhat of a distinguishable appearance.
Julius Snow's babylike complexion is as yet unmarred by any protruding fuzz.

PHILOSOPHY:
About the only people who have no axes to grind these days are the people who have no axes.

SLIPS THAT PASS IN THE TYPE:
J. C. Battery—Nov. 6—Pg. 1, Col. 1—"Harold Hitchings, Ann Kepner, Lois Phillips, Dorothy Rising, and Gertrude Roussey as ladies of the court"—will Harold wear bustles, we wonder? ? ? ?"

THINGS I LIKE:
The daily dances held in various parts of the J. C.
Reading my column.
Food

FAMOUS LAST WORDS:
"Sure I shaved this morning—so what?—SPLASH!!!!!!

—o—

Seen dancing at Del Monte—Kay Vosti with a cute looking stranger—she refuses to disclose his name. Also a new couple in the form of Tom Judge and June Rhodes graced the floor.

Femmes To Fashions
By ALTHEA

There are a thousand to one odds that I'll never recognize any names used in the Society and Clubs section of the Los Angeles Examiner, but still when Sunday rolls around I read this feature with much interest, for it gives me a glimpse into truly urban society. Strange as it may seem, the foremost writer and commentator in the "Realm of of Women" section is a man—being a cosmopolite of recognized standing, however, he shows much understanding in his description tion and remarks. Too, the society notes, being taken from Los Angeles and vicinity oft times contains items about well-known movie stars. According to Madge Evans, the following costume, worn by Myrna Loy while at a game at the Coliseum Stadium, was extremely attractive—to quote Miss Evans: "In walked Myrna Loy in one of the smartest ensembles I've seen this season. It consisted of a one-piece sports dress of biege tweed, smartly tailored along shirtmaker lines, and was trimmed with buttons and a belt of brown duvattere. Over the dress was a three-quarter length matching cape with the squarest of shoulders. Wide reveres, down the entire length were fashioned from natural lynx. A turban of brown duvateen and accessories in brown suede completed the stunning outfit."

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So What

Aldine Viborg gets terribly flustered when a certain football player speaks to her.

Bill Osterdock insists upon being a Texan. He's developing an accent to prove it.

Ed Bowman has caused one little girl's heart to fluster. We wonder if Lorena would know anything about it.

Bill Wing hasn't kept his promise to dine with one S. U. H. S. teacher's niece—you promised, Billy.

Emily Alrid and Douglas Howard—well, not saying anything but aren't they seeing a lot of one another.

Lois Phillips can't make up her mind—Clarence Zengheim is the current attraction, or is he?

—o—

JOKES

Sauble: "What is it that good little girls like, that bad little girls don't?"
Durnford: "Good little boys."

"See that guy there He's going through college by caring for a baby."
"He's lucky. I got kicked out for the same thing."

Dear Mr. Palmolive:
I bought a tube of your shaving cream. It says no mug required. What shall I shave?
Yours truly,
L. WHITE.



So This Is College

Have you noticed—the strong hand of friendship which has grown between Barbara Ansell and Bob Christierson, the wide variety of people who borrow Gert's buick, Kay Vosti's darling laugh, Norman Coy's sudden lack of interest in a date bureau; Mary Cathey's handsome Stanfordite; the absence of Bee Raiter's name here-to-fore in this column; Tom Judge's sparkling humor; the blue saphire ring of which Helen Black is extremely fond; Don Mammen's apparent lack of interest towards the girls. Ray Pixley's delightful and frequent blushes; the daily noon dances gotten up by various students, which are becoming more and more popular; Priscilla Decoto's new glasses; Julius Snow's impatience and great worry when the Battery arives a little late on Fridays; Annalee Deford's gorgeous auburn hair; Eugenia Gomes' and Kennie McGill's absence from economics at the same Wednesday. Bob Tucker's original dancing ideas, Bob Henderson's cute Ford; Pete Donahue's fondness for arguing; Burr Scott's modestv; Bob Hutchings' new girl friend; numerous hair dresses worn by Ernestine Winters; the intelligence par excellence of Ralph Wilmot, or Kennie Ambrose's attraction to blonde's or why Julius Cohen reads College Humor at least once a week.

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Social Note: Lois Phillips entertained a score of Jaysees at her Castroville home last Friday night. entertainment consisted of several post-office games, and dancing to the tunes of three radios. Those enjoying Miss Phillip's hospitality were Ruth Edwards, Bee Raiter, Ellen Bisnett, Douglas Howard, Bob Davis, Gene Philbrick, Kimble Smith and Don Mammen.

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The sum total of two of our students attended the high school dance last Saturday night—Eunice Walling and Ross Beamer. What's the attraction, Eunice?

HOW THEY LIKE 'EM

The show must go on—or rather the Battery must go to print—so putting aside all my girlish shyness—and forgetting all self-consciousness, I bravely approach numerous males who flaunt their charms about the campus and ask, "Tell me, kind sir, if you had your pick of all girls, what kind would you select?" I received a great variety of answers, here's a few:

Campbell—I'll take a blond.
Wilmot—A brunette any time.
Foletta—She must be tall.
Tognazzini—Good personality.
Hutchings—Young and sweet.
Mammen—Around my neck.
Ambrose—Good sport.
Johnson—none of them.
Tucker—All of them.
Cohen—A good figure.
Judge—Sincerity.
Douglas—Style.
Zingheim—Naturalness.
Christiersen—Intelligence.

—o—

Tell It To Ophelia

DEAR OPHELIA:
There is a certain very tall football player for whom I have tumbled very definitely. Of course, he is absolutely perfect, and all that, so I won't bore you with the details. However, he is quite interested in another girl. He is always absolutely sweet to me, and naturally, I think I ought to have as good or better chance than she. Maybe she has a line—what could I do about it besides just burn every time I see them together, which is constantly.

BLUSHING.

BLUSHING:
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JAYSEE SPORTS

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RESTED PANTHERS TO OPPOSE STRONG MIRAMONTE ELEVEN

With a good chance of being taken, Coach Powers will send his Salinas Jaysee Panthers out on the local field for the last time this season. The game tomorrow will be the second league game of the present season for the Panthers. Should they win, their next and last league game with Cal-Poly J. C. will undoubtably decide the C. C. C. C. league title holders.

After a weekend of inactivity the Salinas squad looks the best it has since the beginning of the present season. Most of the boys will be free from their clinging injuries. If Bowman leaves school they will undoubtably feel this loss in the backfield, but they should connect for points. The condition of the turf will determine the type of game the boys will play. The Panthers boast of a strong passing attack—strong in the sense that it is dangerous, although very erratic in its execution. Should Mel Slade be ready for tomorrow's game, the Jaysees can put on a very fancy running show, however with Tom Judge, Shepperd, and Woods still ready for the call, the Panthers should start rolling. The line will have its big Dave Boyd once again doing his much needed chores at the tackle position. The rest of the veterans will all be holding down their familiar spots.

MORAN J. C. STRONG

So far nothing but very favorable reports have been received concerning the Panthers' foes, Miramonte, commonly known as Moran. This southern conference member has been coming along with the best all season, knocking over San Francisco State Teacher's College by a large score, and more recently putting the steam on the U. C. L. A. Frosh. Moran features both a brilliant running and passing attack. The boys are shifty and have a boy named Gilmore, who delights in making long returns of punts; then they have Finch, another passing halfback; McLaughlin, his receiving end, is accompanied by the other fast back, Cress. Many of the Moran boys are there for experience, with their eyes on U. C. L. A. for their next football display of talent. The team averages a weight of 190 pounds.

The Salinas Panthers, handicapped by a lack of reserves, will have to do some very nice work to outdo their southern invaders. If they don't play heads up football its Moran by seven points.

SALINAS STARTING LINEUP

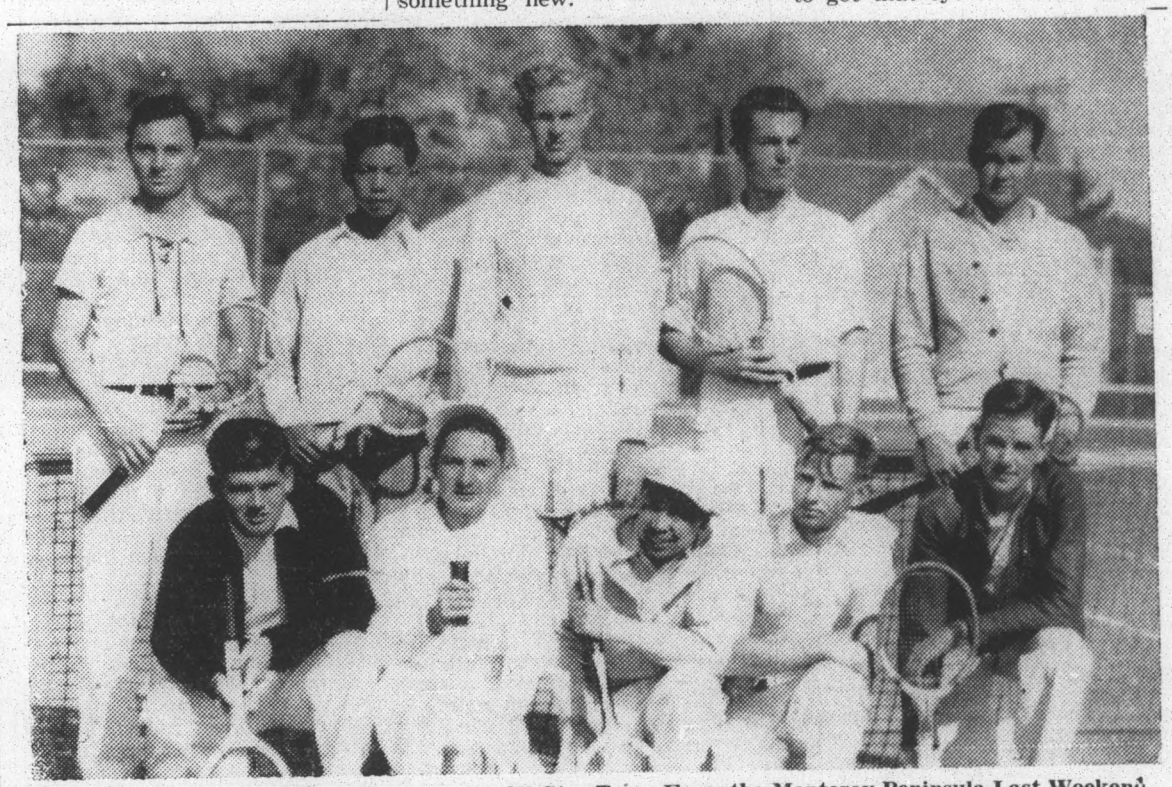
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Professional Football Favored In Salinas

The lettuce center of Salinas is now the sponsorors of a good tough professional football eleven. Last Sunday this team took a southern squad to pieces and drew the biggest football crowd of the season to the high school bowl. Approximately two thousand fans left their Sunday programs to indulge in something new.

First Call For Basketball

Now that the Jaysee football season is rapidly closing, the eyes of the athletes and supporters will be turned to the basketball courts. Salinas will not start her season until later in the year, but all those veterans and new comers are soon going to be out there endeavoring to get that eye of theirs.



The Jaysee Tennis Squad That Took On An All-Star Team From the Monterey Peninsula Last Weekend

Monterey Peninsula Takes Jaysee Netsters

Monterey Peninsula All-Stars defeated the Jaysee tennis team 8 matches to 7 in a bitterly fought match on the Salinas courts Saturday morning. Alex Ayers and Howard Pence starred for the school team, which won a majority of singles matches, but was later overwhelmed in the doubles. Scores in the tournament were:

Ayers (S) d. Don Daley (M) 6-4, 6-1; Howard Pence (S) d. Walter Scottland (M) 6-1, 6-3; Kern (M) d. Draper (S) 6-4, 5-7; Baumgardner (S) d. Hurloutt (M) 7-5, 4-6, 6-0; Tom See (M) d. Smith (S) 6-3, 6-4; Sen Dong (S) d. Lew Barney (M) 6-1, 2-6, 6-0; Steve Tanner (S) d. H. Hunt (M) 7-5, 7-5; Don Mammen (S) d. G. Wishot (M) 15-13, 6-3; Ziegler (M) d. Yee (S) 6-2, 6-8, 6-0; Norman Coy (S) d. A. Devine (M) 6-2, 6-3.

Scores of the doubles matches in which Monterey clinched the victory were as follows:

Ayers & Pence (S) d. Daley & Hurlbot 4-6, 6-3, 9-7; Kern & See (M) d. Baumgardner and Smith (S) 7-5, 6-1; Sottland & Ziegler (M) d. Draper & Pence (S) 6-1, 6-2; Barney & Hunt (M) d. Tanner & Mammen (S) 7-5, 4-6, 6-3; Devine & Wishot (M) d. Coy & See (S) 6-8, 6-2, 6-2.

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Practically everyone knows by now that the Salinas Jaysee eleven will be far from home on Saturday. it is needless to say that this week's writeup is wrong. However, save this issue, and you will have the sport page necessary for the December 5th game with Miramonte.

Thanks are due Christiersen and his little band of workers who tried ever so hard to give the school a real rally.

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